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by <pmills7@houston.rr.com>
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Date: Sun, 8 Aug 2004 20:15:13 +1000  
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Greetings to all.

I have had to rewind the power transformer of my AR88.Originally the transformer was "potted" in pitch,primarily I believe,to kept moisture out.What is the view of list members on repotting the rewind transformer taking into account the use of modern insulants for the winding wire?Is their any evidence to suggest the potting "mix" is needed to remove heat from the core/winding?Etc,Etc!

All views considered!!

Brian Goldsmith.

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From: "Herbert M. Rosenthal" <herbrose@comcast.net>  
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Last time I rewound one, I took it to the motor repair (rewind) shop where I had purchased the wire. They baked it in a low temperature drying oven for several hours, then submerged it in some heated, yellowish 'transformer vaarnish' for quite a while, hung it to drip, and then put it into a baking oven which set the varnish. They were quite amused that someone had actually rewound a transformer and they only charged me \$10 for the whole procedure. They had the transformer for about a week.

The slow heat is needed to drive out all the moisture (humidity) before it is sealed, for obvious reasons. And that varnish dries hard as a stone, and acts to insulate as well as conduct heat out of the transformer. I had a time removing some drips that had solidified, before I could replace the end bells,

Bottom line,the transformer has been used in CCS for years and has never failed, so I recommend the above procedure..

Or you could send the XYL and the kids out to a movie and at least dry it in your kitchen oven at about 200F for 3-4 hours before you coat it with anything.

Probably best to spend the \$\$ and have it done professionally! These men do motor windings 24x7 and know what they are doing.

Herb Rosenthal W5AN  
Albuquerque

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Date: Sun, 8 Aug 2004 13:45:51 -0400 (EDT)

From: stuck in 50s <polepeeg@ba-watch.org>  
Message-Id: <200408081745.i78HjpSU022200@fracas.netboobie.org>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: Lot of crystals...

Sandy the chan. 0-79 set is a complete set for a BC-604 as used in the SCR-508. 54th harmonic going 9x3x2.

Army armor's 1st big-production FM 2-way By WEC0 & Colonial.

Note by by using 11th rather than 9th harmonic in "Peterson coil multiplier / modulator," you can run a BC604 in the legit 29mhz nbfm window. But '604 hardly nbfm.

More than you wanted to know. & a complete set unexpected 63 years after prod'n began.

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From: "Arden Allen" <gumbear@pacbell.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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The cooler half sez:

> .....Is their any evidence to suggest the potting "mix" is needed to  
remove heat  
> from the core/winding?..

Transformers are mostly an enigma to me but there are some common sense answers to consider. Naturally, air has a considerably higher thermal resistance than the wire and core while insulation lies somewhere in-between. The wire and insulation are usually packed together well enough that there isn't much room for air. Most of the heat is carried away by the core although its external surface area is so limited as to make it a not very efficient heat sink. What keeps transformers from rising in temperature to destructive level is their sheer bulk. Most of the bulk is just carrying away heat from the parts that are generating heat. Transformer design engineers probably have a comprehensive understanding of temperature contours in transformers.

All the foregoing blather says to me that it doesn't make much difference as to what the transformer's internal temperature will rise to if you allow the

proviso that the design is not so marginal that high operating temperature is unavoidable.

A word about encapsulants. First, an encapsulant must be expansion coefficient friendly. I have seen a case where as a power transformer's windings expanded with temperature the wire's insulation was crushed causing shorts between turns because the encapsulant would not yield to the expansion and its own expansion coefficient was less than the winding's. So one must avoid the hard epoxies. A proper encapsulant no doubt is sufficiently loaded with large polymers that allow the encapsulant to remain flexible. Wax and tar are obviously good choices.

Unless an encapsulant can penetrate the windings and insulation of a transformer it's essentially useless. Just dunking a transformer in varnish won't do the job although it will make the transformer prettier. I think the reason baking is required for transformers and motors is the encapsulant has low volatility along with low surface tension in order for it to penetrate windings instead of drying out before it soaks in. High temperature is required to solidify the varnish or it would take a long time to dry particularly in the interior. Also, preheating the transformer will aid absorption of the varnish. A home brew version a transformer varnish would be something that contains old fashioned slow drying linseed oil, it seems to me, although I don't know if that's the best stuff to use. The professional transformer stuff no doubt has the proper ingredients but it ain't cheap neither.

I agree with Herb, take it to a motor shop and save yourself expense, time and trouble.

Arden Allen  
KB6NAX

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From: John Dilks K2TQN <oldradio@worldnet.att.net>  
Subject: QST Binders - Mold problem?  
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Thanks & 73, John Dilks, K2TQN

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Hello everyone,

I have a "bi-directional Power Monitor" made by the Sierra Electronics Division of Philco. This unit looks very similar, almost identical to the military AN/URM-120 wattmeter.

The unit I have has an open meter. According to the faceplate, its a 25 ua full scale unit.

Does anyone happen to have a junker wattmeter around with a good meter, or a meter that might drop in? This one is about 2.5 in. circular. I have a slug, and I'd like to get this thing back working. Could be handy around here. :)

Thanks for reading,

Dennis

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From: john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>  
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John,

I got some that had been left in a house in southern Illinois for years, with no A/C or heat. They were covered with white mildew/mold. I put

a small amount of bleach (capful?) in a gallon of warm soapy water and sponged them clean, and let them dry in the sun for a couple hours.

Mold has not reappeared, since they've been in my house for the past 1.5 yrs.

I'm not sure with the dilute amount of bleach that it had any effect whatsoever, but the warm water sure did.

John K5MO

PS: No mildew/mold on the magazines...just on the binder covers!!

At 07:50 PM 8/8/04 -0400, John Dilks K2TQN wrote:

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From: "RJ Mattson" <rjmattson@hvi.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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bob...w2ami

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----- Original Message -----

From: "John Dilks K2TQN" <oldradio@worldnet.att.net>  
To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Sent: Sunday, August 08, 2004 7:50 PM  
Subject: QST Binders - Mold problem?

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

From: Chuck Swiger <cswiger@widomaker.com>

Subject: SX-62A IF take off, Z-match

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Is there a better place in the set to pick off a lower Z point, or make up a matching transformer? Wild guesses welcome off list.

Thanks

--Chuck  
kb4new

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Here's Barry Ornitz's response from 1995. (That e-mail address is  
long-expired.)

Subject: Re: Mustiness (Killing Mildew)  
From: Barry L. Ornitz  
Date: 6/27/95 17:02

On Tue, 27 Jun 1995 jproc@worldlinx.com wrote:

>> I recently received a donation of scrapbooks from the late 1950's. It appears  
>> the donor stored the books in his basement for many years. They reek so badly  
>> of mustiness that it's detectable from 4 feet away.  
>> Does anyone know of a proven method to get rid of this unpleasant odor?  
>> Jerry Proc, VE3FAB  
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>

Jerry,

This very topic is what got me started as being the "chemist" of the group. You might search the archives for around the first of this year on the topic of killing mildew, which is actually what is causing the smell and doing the damage to the scrapbooks.

My suggestion involved the use of paradichlorobenzene (para moth flakes), which is fairly nasty to be exposed to. Of course, mildew is difficult to kill so you have to use something strong.

If you have plenty of time, seal the scrapbooks in polyethylene garbage bags with a generous handful of para. The para might attack plastic (vinyl) simulated-leather, photographs, etc. if it is in direct contact with them, so wrap the para in a small cloth rag before placing in the garbage bag. Pack the bags in a cardboard box and leave them a few months in the basement. To make things work a little faster, place the bags in bright sunlight for a few days. This will evaporate the para and distribute it faster. You will still have to wait several weeks for the para to fully penetrate the books and kill the mildew even if you use this technique.

After removing the books, let them air out a few days before they are handled. Avoid breathing the para fumes as much as possible. If you are in a hurry, dig out my previous post but remember that the solution you will be spraying is very flammable and toxic. Napthalene moth balls will NOT work to kill mildew; you have to use the older PARA flakes. It would still be a good idea to go back and read my safety warnings about para too.

73, Barry WA4VZQ ornitz@emn.com

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From: Henry van Cleef <vancleef@eskimo.com>  
Message-Id: <200408091442.HAA04590@eskimo.com>  
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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The esteemed Chuck Swiger has said:

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Chuck, the standard way (at least what I was pointed to in the '50's, and that Tektronix used all over the place), is to use a cathode-follower/emitter-follower as an impedance converter. There really isn't any place in a traditional vacuum tube RF-IF chain that isn't high impedance, so you'll have to tap off and convert somewhere.

One place to get the IF is at the plate of the last IF amp. Feed the grid of the cathode follower through a blocking capacitor. I think Terman and some of the other old texts show how to tap that signal to feed a separate AVC rectifier, and my old Magnavox console (CR-204 chassis in Rider XVIII, as I recall) actually uses such a circuit.

Tapping at the last IF plate will give you unrectified IF, and is probably easier than trying to pick off on the detector side, because you'd have to switch the detector out of the circuit to get a full IF envelope.

I don't know what tubes are in an SX-62, so don't know what V7 pin 6 is. In theory, you could use the last IF as a paraphase by putting a 50-ohm resistor, unbypassed, in the cathode circuit, and taking the signal from the top of that (at the cathode), but trying to make this work well with a remote cutoff tube might give you some troubles. You can try it by taking out the present bias resistor with bypass, replacing it with one that is about 50 ohms lower with the bypass across it, then adding a 50 ohm resistor between the bypassed resistor and ground, and taking your signal between the top of that and ground. That's going to have DC on it, which you'll probably want to block, and at 50 ohms, you'll need a big cap to do it.

To get a cathode follower in there, you'll have to find a way to get a triode in the circuit. Almost any signal triode will do: 12AU7 or 6DJ8, a 6J5, the triode of a 6AT6 (keep in mind that the 50 ohm resistor goes in the cathode, so you can't just do this and use the diodes too).

Rigging up an emitter-follower may be easier and neater. Once again, any signal transistor like 2N2222 will work. You can steal from the heater voltage for Vcc---just rig up a doubler rectifier and feed a

little turn-on current to the emitter to make it run class A. You can probably hang everything on a couple of phenolic terminal strips and put them underneath the chassis somewhere.

Keep in mind the theory---you are rigging up a "grounded-plate" or "grounded collector" amplifier, so B+/Vcc goes to the collector (typically through a bypassed current-limiting resistor). Hi-Z signal through a few hundred Pf (maybe 1000 Pf) to the grid/base. 50 ohms unbypassed in the cathode/emitter to ground. Output to the center conductor of RG-58 hose through a DC blocking cap, and IF at 50 ohms, le voila. Check the AC signal level---if you've got too much, you can lower it by adding unbypassed resistance in the plate/collector circuit, making the stage a paraphase with one side unused. The 50 ohm resistor in the cathode/emitter sets the source impedance for your coax hose.

Any loading of the last IF, either on the input or output side, is going to broaden it a bit (you are lowering Q), but with three IF's, this should not pose a problem.

Hank

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Hank van Cleef (vancleef@eskimo.com, hvanclee@nyx.net)  
1986 420SEL "A stranger in paradise" (Fremont Co. Wyoming)  
1986 GMC 1500 6.2 diesel pickup "Seen one, seen them all"

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From: wb3fau@att.net  
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Take the Q-streets out of the basement. Put fresh flats of potting soil there add some spores- keep it dark and dank. Pretty soon you can have some Portabellas. A good use for your damp basement.

Be careful what you use to clean old Q-Streets with- can destroy



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<P>that&nbsp;old paper.&nbsp;Never&nbsp;seen&nbsp;old mags that&nbsp;did not have&nbsp;mildew odor. Russ.<BR></P>

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From: W7QH0@aol.com  
Message-ID: <12c.4892efa2.2e490b59@aol.com>  
Date: Mon, 9 Aug 2004 13:16:09 EDT

Subject: Re: Probes  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
MIME-Version: 1.0  
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;  
boundary="part1\_12c.4892efa2.2e490b59\_boundary"

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In a message dated 8/9/04 9:42:45 AM, Jderm740@aol.com writes:

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Get a Mac.....

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Message-ID: <000d01c47e37\$b5c98340\$6401a8c0@W5BVB>  
From: <pmills7@houston.rr.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: Probes  
Date: Mon, 9 Aug 2004 12:38:40 -0500



MIME-Version: 1.0  
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format=flowed;  
charset="iso-8859-1";  
reply-type=original  
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Jack,

If you are referring to service pack 2, it is fantastic! I have been running the beta version for over 2 months now with no problems and with a lot of fixes to small nagging problems. However, if you do not have a high speed connection, order a CD from MS and do not try to download it.

good luck, 73,  
Phil  
W5BVB

----- Original Message -----  
From: <Jderm740@aol.com>  
To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Sent: Monday, August 09, 2004 11:41 AM  
Subject: Probes

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Message-Id: <200408091815.i79IF0XQ017938@osr506.nanniandjack.com>  
From: listown@nanniandjack.com (Mail List Owner)  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: ADMINISTRIVIA: No More Reposts  
Date: Mon, 9 Aug 2004 11:15:00 -0700 (PDT)

Gang-

This is a reminder that reposting of For Sale or Wanted items from other internet sources (lists and auctions) is discouraged.... may prohibited on the BoatAnchors list.

If a BA list member wants to post the item elsewhere and on the BA list, that creates NO problem. What we are trying to avoid are "seen on EBay" or "prime rig on xxx list" type posts... Very few BA members limit their searching to just the BA list!

The problem comes when the poster in the other venue is not asked about the re-post... without the permission of the poster, problems are guaranteed, and I do not have the time, the energy, or the desire to address and deal with the headaches that re-posting causes... I'll grant you that folks in other venues need to be re-calibrated, but I do NOT want to referee! ;^)

So, henceforth, let's have NO re-posts from other sources referred to the list. Yes, I know this may sound pretty provincial, but those who really care have browsers and know where to look, and those who don't, probably don't....

I do NOT need the aggravation of someone who posts to a newsgroup and then has to fight off the hungry folks from the BA list who want to rearrange his viewpoint or calibrate his selling technique.

ENOUGH! Already... Just don't do it!

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73

Jack, W4KH/Mobile - - - Mailing List Archiver/Owner - - -  
listown@nanniandjack.com - "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose"  
"Il n'y a que les idiots qui ne changent jamais d'idee"  
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